FLUVANNA COUNTY. KENT'S STORE, May 27, 1879. philors Dispatch: Yesterday was our of court, and, despite the threatening ther, the usual number moved about the green. The recent election seemed the chief topic of discussion. Attens particularly drawn to Fork Union the largest in the county, at which lace the judges omitted to sign the te accompanying the polls. By reahis fact the polls from that precinct

been canvassed. astance of Captain W. H. Talley a Military Institute, a paper was cirsmong the young men from differtions of the county soliciting names purpose of organizing a volunteer ony, with headquarters at Palmyra. clock P. M. twenty-eight volunteers een obtained. We hope in two or days to number forty, when we will growbody anxiously awaits the 2d day pe, when the oratorio "Esther the iful Queen" will be rendered at Fork

on at 7 o'clock P. M. A large crowd is pected and fine music premised. NOW AND THEN.

The Liberty Meeting.

TT-DAY IN REDFORD-A TILT BETWEEN SEN-YORS MASSEY AND DANIEL AND LIEUTEN-NT-GOVERNOR WALKER-AN INTERESTING GRATE-GENERAL MAHONE NOT ON HAND-LD SPEECHES REHASHED.

respondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LIBERTY, VA., May 28, 1879. Vesterday was our regular county court t had been given out that General Maand Sepaior Massey would be here to the people upon the great debt that they would be met by toka Dantel and Lieutenant-Gov-Walker. General Mahone, however, partive, and it was agreed that Senassey should open and conclude the on. This gentleman spoke for one quarter hours, and presented his e case with ingenuity and some billity, but it was plain that he did not his hearers. They applauded some promises, but seemed not to take ock in his arguments. Even the f Maliene, usually so potential for

ed to elicit emotion.

speaker stated that the war necessibe adjustment and compromise of debts, citing Georgia, Louisiand North Carolina. All classes of were equally responsible for the war. be took his share. The State of Virwhich contracted the debt was no er in existence, and therefore the pre-State had no debt to pay. In the four rs of war, while our people were not emen, our debt was increasing and our being taken from us. The debt to be scaled in exact proportion to ss of property. [The astute stateslid not say how this new principle of and cibles would apply to an increase He charged that the funding d by fraud and corruption. the deception which Governor upon the Legislature. the repeal of that law did not affect the is used thereunder. He voted for with the creditors, but the oposition of the New York onden brokers, who, he said, were horized agents, and bent on making out of the creditors. He thought kers' bill would increase taxation. it, to summarize the arguments of the r, he thought all the equifies required irginia should not pay any of this

afful disease, and had suffered from a July, 1882. stitude of doctors, insomuch that she s now in imminent peril of her life, yet proposed no remedy whatever. of only followed him but actually over-

wled bim. He ridiculed the Senator's ea of equity. Every school-boy knew that loss, by accident or otherwise, of proty does not discharge from the obligation ay the purchase price. Every dollar sought to be paid was contracted upon lighted faith of the State, invested in ds, canals, and public buildings, all which remain with us for our use and ment. The General showed that Virginia since the war, by proper authority, acowledged this debt, and had reaffirmed obligation-legal and moral-to pay it; refore this chit-chat of "no debt" was a in thing. The Senator himself had acowledged it, but he blew both hot and

showed that the Simen-pure readinst had done nothing, and disposed of Masv's bid for the public-school men by exaing how beneficial the Henckle bill ald be to the schools, which bill was sed while the readjusting legislators (?) ere in the Mezart-Hall Convention sitting the feet of Martin Meredith Lipscombe. he last Legislature was elected to settle question, and it has settled it. The debt w been readjusted twice, and a repution of this settlement would be dishonand disastrous. The General dealt cely in facts and figures, demonstrating advantages of present compromise; but ir correspondent could not take them wn. He made many decided bits at the exase of Massey, and dealt some heavy blows on the heads of the leading agitators. let when a Daniel came to judgment the ed jade did wines. The Major swept the of the Senator's ship; and while he i him with ridicule and salted him with the people cheered him to the chase. assey had been proclaiming repudiafor years, and boasted of being the first apostle of debt-settlements, but had in caneus, committee, on the floor, the stump-offered any measure lookto relief. The Major here insisted on

senator stating what he had done, and d to yield his time for that purpose: the Parsen didn't "ante." charged Massey with having avowed Wytheville speech a determination to the present judges of the Court of from the bench, and pressed bim admission thereof; scored him unifully for deserting the pulpit to make var upon the bench; and for thus ating to control the judiciary through islative departments of government aigned him as a usurper and couworse than a Cataline. The picof Massey sitting as supreme chanceladmini-tering his novel system of ty, was sarcastic and eloquent.

he debts of the States mentioned by sey were heaped upon the people by power of that unscrupulous party se alliance the gentleman was now seekg for the destruction of his own State. The addators were dressing up their new ny in the old clothes that had sloughed he festering back of Radicalism. Mojor Daniel's speech aroused great en-

lasm, and his honest, manly, and fearsentiments were cheered to the echo. Mr. Massey replied in conclusion, making agenious and in some respects a taking "ch; but Daniel and Walker had so compictely pinned him to the wall on his strong ants that he was glad to content himself thafew jokes and humorous allusions beyer stated what the plan of his party as, did not offer any proposition, nor did attempt to respond to the direct and arching catechism to which he had subatted. He is a shrewd speaker, with conderable nonchalance in taking hard knocks and facility in dodging home thrusts. He lows he is committed to a bad cause, and 48 doubtless become accustomed to faring

The discussion was a great triumph for friends of law, order, peace, and hon-

READJUSTER. Yours, If the New York Herald is correctly informed, Professor Nordensjold, the Arctic explorer, is not only safe, but has accom-

INVESTIGATING & CASE .- Captain George D. Wise yesterday had an interview with Smith, West, and Lyons, independent deectives of this city, who arrested Redford n this city, and who delivered him to Deective Wren. He also visited the Rennert where Channing P. Redford stopped. His object is to ascertain whether the prisoner was delivered to the real Detective Wren or an accomplice of the young man. Captain Wise identified the signature of Wren on the Rennert-House register .-Ballimore American, 28th.

Captain Wise says he obtained evidence vesterday to satisfy him that Detective Wren came to Baltimore in advance of Detective Knox, who had a requisition for Redford's return, and through W. P. Smith, of Smith, West & Lyons, detectives of this city, had Redford delivered to him, and then left Baltimore before Knox got here. After Wren got Redford out of the Middle station, where he had been placed by Mr. Smith to await the coming of Wren, he started with bim for Richmond, but never reached that city with him. Knox, of course, did not find Redford when he got here.

Captain Wise had a long interview with Justice Johns at the Middle station, and was informed by the Justice that the prisoner Redford was delivered to Detective Smith on Wednesday morning, the day after his arrest, upon Smith promising that he would deliver him to Detective Wren, who, Smith said, was in the city, but, having travelled al! night to reach Baltimore, the arrest the Justice did not think there was any impropriety in placing the prisoner

at the the Rennert House as "John Wren. New York," and left the house early the iext morning. No one at the hotel seems Rennert's to-day, and at once recognized by moneyed combinations. In a word, Wren's handwriting. He said be knew it all the essentials necessary to a well enough to swear to it in a court of juswhom Redford was delivered was John timidation are furnished by witnesses Wren, the Richmond detective, as he who risked their lives for the Union. And claimed to be.

Captain Wise stated last night that Mr. Lyons, of the Baltimore firm, was certain that they had delivered Redford to Detective Wren, and Mr. Smith also was certain of that fact, but declined to go to Richmond to testify against Wren, t lling Captain Wise that he "did not want to give Wren away." This somewhat surprised the energetic Richmond attorney, but as he had no means of compelling Smith's attendance be WHAT A MEMBER OF THE JOINT DEMOCRATIC will have to put up with it. Captain Wise says in the future he will be careful that no private detectives have anything to do with any cases in which he is concerned. He is Knox without the testimony of the Balti- ings, and said I to him, "If you were the more detectives, whom he thinks have very singular notions of their duties as officers of readers required daily information in regard the law.—Baltimore Morning Herald.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD .- [Huntingon Advertiser.]-Mr. C. P. Huntington, vay Company, arrived in our city last Court of Appeals had decided in the interest of his various railroad projects. He left here about four weeks ago on this mission and visited San Antonio, Texas, and intermediate points on the route. ors didn't come, and he did not feel It is understood that he perfected arrange-Antonio to El Paso, Texas,-about 400 miles-where it will connect with his California Southern Pacific railroad, now being Galveston and the other from Marshall, Texas, and points North and East.

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SKIN DISEASE.

A REMARKABLE LETTER FROM J. A. TUCKER ESQ., MANUFACTURER OF THE BAY

thave pair for medicines and medical treatment turing the last twenty years all of three thousand tollars, without residence are not seen to the second during the last twenty years all of three thousand dollars, without receiving any permanent reflet.

Last May, while taking a Turkleh bath at 17 Beacon street, a young man employed there by the name of William Corbett induced me to allow him to apply a preparation that he had upon me, assuring me that it was perfectly harmless, and for a certain consideration he would cure me within thirty days from the time he commenced. In case be falled to do so I was to new him to thirty days. o so I was to pay him bothing. I consented, and he applied it nearly every day for five weeks, when the disease entirely disappeared. I very cheeffully paid him the amount agreed upon, and then asked him what this remedy was, and he replied that it

him what this rensely was, and he replied that it was no other than CUTICURA.

Since that time I have had no trouble from this disease, and have not had such good heath in twenty years as I have had during the last six months.

I have since my recovery bought CUTICURA and given it to friends suffering with skin diseases, and in every instance it has cured them. I believe it to be the greatest discovery of the present embary.

J. A. TUCKER,

13 DOANE STREET, BOSTON, Dec. 20, 1878.

Note - Mr. Tucker is a well-known citizen and

has served the city in many important capacities. He is at present a member of the Board of Aldermen. He is also well known to agriculturists and farmers as the manufacturer of the celebrated Bay State Superphosphate.

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the system from a thousand ills. ap 30-Tu, Thats

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TEL takes place TO-DAY at 12 o'clock. Atlantic to the Pacific occaus by the north—tend and see who purchases, or purchase yourself.

ROBERT B. LYNE.

Auctioneer,

THE NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH FROM ALL QUAR-TERS.

THE OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HAS NOMINATED CHARLES FOSTER FOR GOV-BLANCHE PORTER-FUNERAL OF WIL-LIAM LLOYD GARRISON -- CONGRES-SIONAL AND OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS-MARYLAND EPISCOPAL CONVENTION-BAPTIST GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF VIR-GINIA-THE GREAT TOBACCO FAIR AT LYNCHBURG-THE PRESIDENT AND THE FITZ-JOHN-PORTER CASE-THE KELLOGG-SPOFFORD CASE-ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT - LYNCH-LAW IN CALIFORNIA-THE DERBY RACES-THE INDO-AFGHAN TREATY-OTHER FOR-EIGN ITEMS, &C., &c.

Washington.

MR. ANTHONY'S SPEECH ON THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION-WHAT A DEMOCRAT SAYS CON-GRESS WILL DO FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY BEFORE ADJOURNMENT-THE FILIBUSTERING REPUBLICANS-THE COIN BILL-VETO MES-SAGE TO-MORROW-PERSONAL, &C.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Mr. Anthony, one of the twin senators from "Providence plantations," made a lame defence to-day had not yet left his room. Detective Smith, against the charges of the 300 soldiers and the Justice says, left the station with Red- sailors who have informed Congress that his ford, and as he was the officer who made kin and other civilians usurp custom-house places, &c., that of right belong to them un- Republican Convention. How? der the law. In spite of what Mr. Antho-Detective Wren arrived in Baltimore ny said, it remains on record, signed by about midnight on Tuesday and registered responsible parties, that not only are thousands of the citizens of the United States residing in that State deprived of suffrage, but to have seen him but Mr. Marling, the night- that elections are interfered with by Federal derk. Captain Wise saw the register at officials, and in many cases are controlled tice. He is satisfied that the person to complete case of bulldozing and inyet the eminently proper senatorial stal- sit in recess. warts from Rhode Island have been throwing up their hands in holy horror over the alleged shortcomings of South Carolina the promotions of army officers. These while such a state of things existed in their have been held back for some time. own Radical State. The whole matter is before a Senate committee, and the country will be enlightened in due time.

CAUCUS COMMITTEE SAYS. I encountered one of the Democratic joint caucus committee this morning who is certain of being able to convict Wren and pledged not to divulge any of the proceed- by Mr. Defrees. correspondent of a first-class journal, whose to the political situation, what would you say?" He replied, "I would say that the passage of both the army and legislative Congress will not leave Washington with- bills. president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail- out making provision for the army and the departments." Why, I have predicted that Wednesday morning from a long trip West from the beginning. But how as to details? "Well," said he, "I would tell them that the legislative bill will pass with the section omitted providing for the payment of deputy marshals; that the army bill will ments for building a line of road from San also pass with a clause inserted in it that none of the money appropriated for the support of the army shall be used to pay for the 1876, and was called on to interpose his offibuilt, which will reach Et Paso in July, 1882. | transportation of troops to elections." But or possibly earlier. There are already two suppose he vetoes the latter bill? "Then," the military and deputy marshals at the lines of railroad to San Antonio—one from Said he, of the army will be provided for, Calveston and the other from Marshall, Said he, of the army will be provided for, their purpose to carry the election for the F. W. Johnson, of L. notwithstanding the veto. I would state Republicans, and exhibited a circular pur-A notable feature of this address was that scheme, then, involves a through all-rail further," he added, "that the Senate Judithe speaker was convinced that our route to the Pacific by the routes named, chary Committee will on Monday, if Taft, addressed to the United States marmother had long been suffering with a and, as has been said, will be completed by not sooner, report a bill repealing shals, to disregard the process of the State the jurors' test-oath, which will pass courts. At 2 o'clock the chief deputy marand be approved by the President. assaulted voters at Carmel, tearing Hayes The bill in regard to the deputy marshals and Hampton tickets from their hands. Seveand supervisors will be prepared later," he ral refused to surrender their tickets, and said, "and will not meet the approval of the were knocked down. Subsequently saw the President." Here be went into the House to answer a roll-call, and I could not help wondering how such an elaborate programme can be carried out by the 10th of On complaint made to witness that voters June, when Conger and his followers are willing to filibuster upon the slightest provocation. I still hear that the Republicans de-

> that they can prevent. THE REPUBLICANS AGAIN FILIBUSTER AWAY THE MORNING HOUR. The morning bour in the House was again frittered away because the Republibe taken on Townshend's court bill. Mr. Springer offered an amendment to the rules to prevent a recurrence of this; when Mr. Conger raised a point of order. The Chair ther action. ruled against him, and he appealed-Mr. Columbia matters. Garfield is away helping to nominate a Republican candidate for It is true that some of the more dignitied Republicans wince under his leadership, but they are obliged to follow it. To-day he wore a rose of a blush tint, which was Hampton ticket embraced the Democratic much out of place in the button-hole of his nominees for office, and the Hayes and Cham-

venerable swallow-tail. THE SUBSIDIARY COIN DILL PASSES. the maximum of fractional silver to be receivable as a legal tender to ten dollars. As tender for ten dollars and under.

SENATOR CALL MAKES A SPEECH. The new senator from Florida, Mr. Call, made an able, argumentative, and attractive speech to-day on the McDonald bill, in which he discussed the use of troops in elections Skin- and Scalp-Diseases should be treated externally with Cuttoural assisted by the Cuttoural Soap, and Resolvent taken internally, until cared, and for some time afterward. Where the humors are confined to the blood and do not show themselves on the surface, the Resolvent alone will speedly drive them from the system. The Cuttoural Remembers in failibly care the most loubsome cases of Scrofulous- and Skin- and Scalp-Humors, as is attested by hundreds of unsolicited testimonials in our possession.

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THE VETO MESSAGE TO-MORROW. The veto message will be sent to the House to-morrow, and I hear of nothing in guments of Edmunds & Co. There is a report current that the reason the precious to allow it to be read. I falled to see any

ter & Co. in Ohio, and declare it is a com- tered boats to remove negroes from the two men at Longton Mountain a year ago. plete triumph over Grant. William E. Mississippi Valley, under the alleged advice and promised protection of the President, Chandler, however, is quoted as saying that

means Sherman for President and Gartield

A VIRGINIAN KILLED IN MONTANA. The delegate from Montana received a telegram to-day which stated that Mr. I. Webb Tyler, formerly of Virginia, who had a ranche in that Territory, had been killed by a fellow-ranchman with whom he had a personal difficulty. He was shot with a needle-gun. Mr. Tyler and Hon. John Randolph Tucker married sisters. PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. William Mathew, of Loudoun, and Mr. Bohannan, member of the House of Delegates from Mathews and Middlesex, and his bride, were at the Capitol to-day. Ex-Governor Smith occupied a seat by General Johnston on the floor of the House. There was a delegation of Indians in the House gallery this afternoon; they wore searlet and navy-blue blankets drawn about | yeas, 31; nays, 22. their bodies and reaching nearly to their feet. Messrs. Gibson and Ellis, of Louisiana, called at the White House to-day. Moses Walton, of Shenandoah, is here tonight. Captain George D. Wise left here

for Richmond this evening. Fernando Wood goes to New York tomorrow, and will sail for Europe Saturday.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. To-night it is reported that Rutherford withheld the veto message to-day because he did not want to interfere with the Ohio of ten to be appointed by the Chair.

The House Naval Committee to-day authorized Mr. Goode to report a resolution directing Secretary Thompson to furnish condemned hulks of vessels to be used in treating vellow-fever, &c.

All the Government offices, by direction of the President, will be closed decoration-

The Committee on Public Grounds, &c., to-day agreed to report Mr. Murch's resolution for an investigation of the contracts for public buildings. The committee will The Senate Committee on Military Affairs

The House Committee on Public Printing has agreed upon a bill which abolishes the Superintendent of Public Printing and provides for the election of a public printer

by the Senate, with a salary of \$4,000 a year. He will have to be a practical printer, and will perform all the duties now discharged Mr. Randall indicated to-day clearly that he is opposed to an early adjournment.

Mr. Thurman, in his speech in the Demoeratic joint caucus committee, advocated

[Associated Press Reports by telegraph to the Dis-patch.] HOW THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WAS CAR

RIED IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Washington, May 28 .- T. J. Mackey, circuit judge in South Carolina, testified before the Wallace committee to-day that he was in affiliation with the Republican party until 1876, when he left it. He was present at the election for State officers, presidential cial authority to check the interference by porting to be signed by Attorney-General shal, at the head of a band of colored men. military-nineteen men of the Eighteenth infantry-march into the court-house yard, forming in two lines. Voters were required to pass to the polls under fixed bayonets. were interfered with by the military, he issued a warrant for the arrest of Lieutenant Hinton, who commanded the detachment. The sheriff made verbal report that Hinton clare they will not permit the introduction stated he had been summoned by the chief of any bills, except the appropriation bills, deputy marshal to bring troops to the polls (that there were no breaches of the peace, except such as were committed by deputy marshals, who had taken ballots from voters); and further, that Hinton declared he was informed that violence was imminent at the polls, and that there had already been a cans were determined that no vote should breach of the peace, and asked to be saved the disgrace of arrest, promising he would remove his troops to the rear of the court- vast assemblage spell-bound with his clohouse. Witness, upon this having been quence and humor.

done, instructed the sheriff to take no fur-Several of the deputy marshals were engaged in distributing tickets, and charged the second, and \$50 to the third. Entries: McMahon moving to lay the appeal on colored persons having Democratic tickets J. H. Hendricks's Joe Smith, J. P. Shaner's the table. The Republicans refused to in their hands, in a line with the 'whites, Surprise, and D. L. Harvey's Top. Won vote, preventing a quorum; and there with betraying their race. All the deputy vote, preventing a quorum; and there with betraying their race. All the deputy by Joe Smith, with Surprise second and was more filibastering until 2 o'clock, marshals with one exception were colored Top third. when the House took up District of men. Their instructions were signed by the United States marshal, the words at the \$100-\$50 to the first horse, \$35 to the sehead of their commissions being, "Stand by | cond, and \$15 to the third; mile heats, best your party." The witness saw in three or two in three. Entries: R. Bradley's Star-Governor of Ohio, and hence Conger is left four instances Democratic ballots destroyed light. W. Gath's Selden, and W. Gath's to do his worst without being restrained, by these officers. The conduct of the mar- Comet. Won by Starlight-Selden second shals did not fall under his observation in 1878, but knew of one colored Democrat who was threatened.

Cross-examined by Teller: The Hayes and the premium-a fine silver cup. berlain ticket embraced the Republican candidates. It was declared by Representative Sayler and other members of the sub-In the Senate, at the expiration of the committee of the House of Representatives, morning hour, the subsidiary silver bill was on the 3d of January, that Hayes had carried debated for some time. The legal-tender the State by from 1,000 to 2,000 votes, and section was finally amended by reducing such was the belief of witness. Hampton was elected by 1,100 majority. He supported the Hayes and Hampton ticket, and all the Democratic nominees, and side by side originally reported the sum was twenty with Hampton he canvasced the State for Note.-Mr. Tacker is a well-known citizen, and dollars. The fourth section, limiting the Hayes; but he voted for Tiden, endersing amount of coin of twenty-five cents and on his ballor as a reason for doing so that bayonets were brought to the polls to secure under receivable for postage-stamps to three dollars, was stricken out, so that the bill dollars are stricken out, so the bill dollars are stricken ou was finally passed in a shape which makes of the scallers cursed a citizen and threat- Jennie Clark trunk tragedy, and that he all small silver coins receivable as a legal ened to bayonet birs. The only meason was bid in the woods for four days while given by the citizen was that he was on his the officers were working up the case. His way to the polls. The troops were at the father states that John has owned up to the voter shot down in Charleshon, and denies be ever made such confession. thought that the shooting in that ease was justifiable. In concluding his testimony witzess wished to say that a fury of the State courts composed wholly of Republiand kindred topics. His manner is good cans would convict the most prominent Re-

is authorized of the statement which sevedent has decided not to approve the findit that will tend to make the Republicans them for examination and revision to the hand on the air-brake. more stalwart or the Democrats less concili- Judge-Advocate-General of the army. No atory. It will contain the warmed-over ar- such decision has been made, and there are special reasons, growing out of the Judge-Advocate-General's previous service on General Pope's staff, which render the redocument did not reach the House to-day ference of the subject to him in any event was because Mr. Hayes had received infor- very improbable. The record of the promation that the Democrats did not intend ceedings of the court have just been received, and cover 1,800 closely-printed pages. Until the President shall have had time to examine this no decision will be made.

THE CONWAY MOVEMENT.

the Grant men will see that it is a barren gations. Several of them have called on and not £120,000, as heretofore stated.

one. Messrs. Thurman and McMahon say the President since the publication of the it is a weak ticket. Garfield's friends say it Conway interview and protested against the ADDRESS OF ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS TO THE use of the President's name in the matter. The President assured them he had not advised Conway to make any such movement,

SPOFFORD-KELLOGG CASE. The Senate Committee on Privileges and ed subpænas to be issued for a number of witnesses desired by Spotford.

MR. STEPHENS'S CONDITION. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Hon. A. H. Stephens continues to improve.

Forty-sixth Congress-First Session.

WASHINGTON, May 28, 1879. SENATE.

The Senate took up the bill to make subsidiary coin exchangeable for lawful money, and making such coin legal tender in sum question being on the committee's amendnent to substitute ten for twenty dollars. The committee amendment was adopted-

The 4th section, making silver coins of the face-value of twenty-five cents and under receivable for postage, or in the purchase of postage-stamps, in sums not exceeding three dollars, was stricken out. After further debate and the adoption of Whole the bill was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Pendleton's bill providing that the

of the United States in certain cases, and to repeal the election laws, and Mr. Call addressed the Senate. All the army promotions, which have been suspended in the Military Affairs Committee while awaiting the Senate's recent acthemselves to contribute \$13,500 in annual

tion on the legal question raised in regard to them, were to-day reported back to that body in executive session and placed upon the calendar, with the committee's recommendation that they be confirmed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The bill for ascertaining the result of presidential elections has been reported. Ordered to be printed, and recommitted. The House is now engaged in the busihas reported in favor of the confirmation of the removal of causes from State to Federal courts-and the Republicans refusing to

> a call is being proceeded with. The House afterwards proceeded to consider business relative to the District of Columbia.

Political.

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, May 28 .- The Republican State Convention met this morning-Allen T. Brismore, of Cleveland, temporary chair-

After a recess, ex-Governor Dennison was elected permanent chairman. Alonzo Taft, Charles Foster, and General J. W. Keifer, were nominated as candidates

for Governor. Charles Foster was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being: Foster, 280 5-6; Taft, 271 1-9; Keifer, 2. Foster's nomina-

tion was made unanimous. The following additional nominations were made for Lieutenant-Governor: Hon-Lewis Seasongood, of Cincinnati; Andrew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati; General Samuel Hurst, of Chillicothe, and A. S. Mc-Clure, of Wooster. While the first ballot was progressing, and before the announcement of the result, the names of Hurst and McClure were withdrawn. The ballot re-

131. The nomination of Hickenlooper was F. W. Johnson, of Lawrence county, was

sulted: Hickenlooper, 390; Seasongood

ominated for Supreme Judge. The resolutions reliflitm the principles of the Republican party, and pledges it snew to the maintenance of free suffrage, equal rights, and national union and supremacy; declare that the majority in Congress seek the establishment of State sovereignties; assert that the present session of Congress, forced by the Democrats, is prolonged beyond excuse, to the detriment of the country's interests; point with pride to the inancial administration of the Government by the Republican party; declare that the Democratic Legislature of Ohio is fraught with scandals and mischief; congratulate the President and the Republican members of Congress on the stand they have taken in opposition to the designs of the present congressional majority.

The Lynchburg Tobacco Fair. Lynchburg, May 28 .- The second day of the great spring Fair was a decided success,

a targe crowd being present on the grounds from all parts of the State. General Jubal A. Early, in a neat and appropriate speech, introduced the distinguished orator, Hon. Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina, who for over an hour held the

never beaten 2:38 in barness; premium, \$300-\$150 to go to the first horse, \$100 to

The next was a running race; purse, and Comet third.

In the trotting race for roadsters driven. by their owners, Pace's sorrel horse won-

Crimes and Cosnattles. TRIAL OF LILLIA DUER.

SNow Hill. Mo., May 28 .- The trial of Miss Lillia Duer, charged with killing her companion, Miss Ella Heara, will commence to-morrow before a full bench of judges. The indictment contains five counts, each charging murder, but differing in locating the wound. The defence will probably rely upon one of two theories-acquident or msantiy, adopting that which best meets the evidence for the State.

BUZZELL'S ALLEGED CONFESSION.

Boston, May 23.-The Hereld's Salem polling-place for an hour. He in 1873 saw whole story. A later dispatch says Buzzelle

Railroad Dispster. AN ACCIDENT ON THE SALTIMORE AND CORDS

ROAD-BEATH AT THE POST OF DUTY, CUMBERLAND, MIA, May 28 .- At 1 o'clock this morning the eastward-bound express train on the Putsburgh division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, three miles west of the confluence of the Pennsylvania road, ran into a rock that had fallen on the track. Washington, May 28 .- A contradiction Engineer Benjamin Pritchard, residing at Connellsville, and an unknown tramp, were ral times has been printed that the Presi- instantly killed, and Fireman Flaperty and another tramp were seriously injured. The ings of the court of inquiry in the Fitz passengers were uninjured. The engine John Porter case, and that he will refer was wrecked. Pritchard died with his

The friends of Sherman are immensely Washington, May 27.—The declared in- ered the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the Council will be friends of Sherman are immensely the summer-recess of the Council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the Council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer, and hung in their cells the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer than the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer than the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer than the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer than the summer-recess of the council will be formed the jailer than the summer th elated to-night over the nomination of Fos- tention of Conway to proceed with char- Thomas and William Youkman, who killed carried the fore Depart-

if it is to be regarded as a Sherman victory bers of the Mississippi and Louisiana dele- subsidy to the Ameer of £60,000 annually,

Archbishop Purcell.

CATHOLIC CLERGY AND LAITY.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Cardinal McCloskey

and the Archbishops and Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have issued a general address to the elergy and laity of that Elections decided to go on with the Spof- | faith throughout the United States in behalf ford-Kellogg case without delay, and order- of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, with a view to relieve him of his financial embarrassment. They say they recognize that no obligation is resting on the Catholic clergy or people to assume the debts of any ecclesiastical person or body whatever, and that the action in this case is not to be taken as establishing a precedent for the future, but out of charity and willingness to assist Archbishop Purcell. They make the following statement of the result of their deliberations: The official report of Archbishop Purcell's assignee gives his assets at \$1.181,569 28. not exceeding twenty dollars, the pending and his liabilities at \$3,697.651.49. Of the assets, \$776,770.33 are considered good. The excess of liabilities over assets would then be \$2,927,881.16. The recent carcellation by creditors of Cinchamiti congregations of one half of the claims reduces the habilities to \$2,490,881.16. Accepting fifty per cent. as the basis of settlement, to which the creditors are disposed to agree, the indebtedness
of the Archbishop will be reduced to
\$1,500,000. This, they say, is the said exbibit, but they hope the evil is not breemediable. Each prelate signing the address
agrees to have subscription-lists opened at
once in each parish of his diocese for contributions, to be paid in instalments for
five years. A collection will also be amendments made in Committee of the hibit, but they hope the evil is not irremements may occupy seats on the floor of the Senate and House was taken from the table, and, on his motion, referred to a committee of ten to be appointed by the Chair.

The Senate took up the bill to allow the will almost of Boston, and Vicar-General role, and Williams of Boston, and Vicar-General role, and role in instalments for mon, 100 per, 85 bld; Sentoard and Role Rail-role grant and Role Rail-role grant and Role Rail-role grant grant and Role Rail-role grant Quinn of New York, will take charge of the funds and see them properly disbursed. Prelates not present at the meeting are | 85 asked; Granue, 100 par, 73 asked. earnestly requested to signify to his Eminence Cardinal McCloskey their willingness to join in this united action. Prelates signing the address have personally pledged

Baptist General Association of Virginia.

instalments during five years.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, May 28 .- The Baptist General Association of Virginia convened at 8 o'clock this evening in the Baptist church. The white Baptists of the State have about 60,000 communicants, and the ness of the morning hour-the bill relative to occasion will probably bring to our town several thousand people. Among the ministers in this body are many eminent and vote. The House is without a quorum, and talented men and scholars. Rev. George B. Taylor, missionary to Rome, and other distinguished divines from other States, are among the assembly. No business of importance will be transacted by the body tonight, as it has to fully organize. The annual sermon will be preached to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. D. Thomas, D. D., of Norfolk.

Profestant Ppiscopal Church of Mary-Inmel.

BALTIMORE, May 28 .- The ninety-sixth annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Maryland met to-day in St. Peter's church-Assistant-Bishop Pinckney presiding, in the absence of Bishop Whittingham on account of illness. The diocese comprises the District of Columbia and all of Maryland except the RICHMOND TOBACCO EXCHANGE. Eastern-Shore counties.

Among the matters to be considered is the protest of certain clergy and laymen against the practice and teaching of the Fathers of 'Change were 90 packages; of which number 59 St. John at Mount Calvary and St. Paul's churches during Leat, which the protesters declare to be contrary to the spirit and teachings of the Church.

The Tom-Moore Centenary.

BALTIMORE, May 28 .- The centenary of Fom Moore was celebrated at the Academy uniform, as well as the Mayor and heads of the city departments, Archbishop Gibbons, and a large number of Catholic and evangelical clergy. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, compiled for the occasion from Moore's melodies. How M. P. O'Connor, of South Cardina. Hon. M. P. O'Connor, of South Carolina, was the orator.

Obsequies of William Lloyd Garrison. Boston, May 28 .- The funeral of William D. Wild, and an address by Wendell Phil-

guilty. The arguments in the railroad cases are closed, and Judge Bradley thought he would render his opinion in the morning; if not. The first race was for horses that have he would then state when it would be ready.

LATEST FOREIUN NEWS.

England. FAILURE OF COTTON-SPINNERS, AO. London, May 28 .- John & Robert Fenn, cotton-spinners, of Rochdale, have iled. Liabilities, £50,000.

ort, has also failed. Liabilities, £145,000. ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT. London, May 28 .- Parliament has adjourned for Whitsuntide holidays, and will

Matthew Deckie, a mill-owner of Stock-

meet again June 9th. DERBY RACES.

colt Palmbeater second; Lord Roseberry's bay colt Viscomte third. Twenty-three horses ran. Much disappointment was manifested by he Americans, who attended the race in arge numbers, at the withdrawal of Loril-

Bank Suspension. MONTREAL, May 28 .- The Mechanics Bank.

lard's Uneas.

of this city, has suspended payment. Total liabilities, \$626,000; assets, \$332,009. C. J. Brydges, governor of the Hudson Bay Company, is president. This is the second time the institution has falled within three years. The failure will not affect other banks.

ESE HOP BITTERS once and you will me no other medicine. Test it.

OFFICIAL. NOTICE TO PERSONS

TO ERECT FRAMED HOUSES

DURING THE SUMMER.

OFFICE RICHMOND FIRE DEPARTMENT.)
May 17, 1879. 3
TO PERSONS INTENDING THE ERECTION OF FRAMED HOUSES DURING THE SUM-The City Council has passed and the Mayor has

approved the following joint resolutions:

Resolved (the Board of Aldermen concurring), That when the Common Council adjourns on the first Monday in July next, It will adjourn to meet on the first Menday in October; and that when the Steambeat Wrecked and Burned.

RACELAND, LA., May 28.—The steamer Blanche Porter, from New Orleans for Grand Isle, was wrecked on Tuesday morning at the mouth of Bayou La Fourche, and was burned to the water's edge. No lives were lost. The passengers returned this evening by the Morgan railroad.

Monday in October; and that when the Board of Aldermen concerning), Resolved the Board of Aldermen concerning). That the Committee on Fire Pepartment be requested to advertise in the Richmond Dispatch on Tuesday and Saturday of each week until the Saturday before the dirst Monday in July next a formal notice to all persons intending the erection of weoden buildings to present their petitions therefor on or before the first Monday in July next, that the same may be daity considered and acted on prior to the summer recess of the City Council.

In pursuance of the above, NGTICE IS HEREBY

FRANCISCO, May 28.—A mob broke the jail at Bakersfield, Cal., overpowthe jailer, and hung in their cells has and William Yoakman, who killed the summer-recess of the Council will make application therefor in writing BEFORE THE TIME In pursuance of the above, NOTICE IS HEREBY SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- A mob broke GIVEN THAT PERSONS INTENDING TO

ment, in order that they may be duly considered and reported to the City Council for its action by the FIRST MCNDAY IN JULY. CHARLES F. TAYLOR, Chairman Committee on Fire Department, my 17-S&Thidyo

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. WEDNESDAY. May 28, 1879. ent Securities .- United States 4's, 102%

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asked: Virginia consols new. 40% bid. 41% asked;
Virginia fundatole, 28 bid; Virginia deferred. 86
bid. 9 asked: Virginia interest certificates. 16 bid.
18 asked: Virginia interest certificates. 16 bid.
18 asked: Virginia lara-receivable coupons. 79% bid.
90% asked: Virginia lara-receivable coupons. 79% bid.
90% asked: North Carolina bonds, 24 bid. 26 asked.
6tdy securities.—Richmond city 8's. J. and J.
121 bid: Richmond city 6's. F. and A. 99 bid. 102 asked:
Lynchburg city 6's. F. and A. 99 bid. 102 asked:
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bridge 8's. M. and N., 99 asked: Manchester 8's.
inx-recetrable, M. and S., 22 asked.

Railroad Bonds.—Chesapeale and Oblo Railroad
6's. gold. M. and N., 90 asked: Virginia Central
Railroad non-mortrage 8's. J. and J. 105 bid. 106
asked: Virginia and Tennessee Railroad third mortgage 8's. J. and J. 110 bid. 112% asked: Southside Railroad ithird mortgage preferred 6's. J. and J.
80 bid: Petersburg Railroad first mortgage 8's. J.
and J. 108 bid. 109 asked; Allantic. Mississippi
and Ohlo Railroad certificate. 193 bid: Richmond
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and Petersburg Railroad first mortgage 8's. J.
and J. 108 bid. 109 asked; Richmond and Potomac Railroad mortgage 8's. J. and J. 109 bid;
Richmond and Danvile Railroad consolidated 6's,
M. and N., 94 bid. 87 asked: Richmond and Railroad
first mortgage 8's. A. and O. 107 bid: Allanta and
Richmond Air-Line Railsond, first mortgage 8's, J.
and J., 44 bid.

Railroad Stocks.—Chesapeale and Ohlo Railway.
100 par. 5% bid. 7% asked: Richmond and Peters-

rine, 25 par. 36 bid, 38% asked; Virgina State, 25 par. 27% bid; Virginia Home, 100 par. 102 asked; Merchants and Mechanics, 190 par. 80% bid, \$5 asked; Grantia 100

By Telegrapa.

Baltimore, May 28.-Virginia 6's, deferred, 8: consols, 584; second series, 41; pad-due conpons, 79%. North Carolina 6's, old, 23%; new, 13%; special tax, 2. Bid to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, May 28, 1879.

WHEAT.—Red. 62 bushels, CORN.—White, 248 bushels, BLACK PEAS.—242 bushels, MEAL.—44 bushels, SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—Red, 30 bushe's mixed at \$1.15; 12 busheles very good Fuliz at \$1.16; 20 bushels good Fuliz at \$1.16; 20 bushels good Fuliz at \$1.15—totat, 62 bushels.

CORN.—White, 40 bushels common at 52c.; 136 bushels good at 53c.; 42 bushels very good at 52c.; 30 bushels prime on private term:—total, 248 bushels.

Flour. Fine, \$3.50; superme, \$4.50; extra, \$5.25@ 5.50; common family, \$5.75@\$6; fancy brands,

WEDNESDAY, May 28, 1879. The number of breaks to-day comprised 116 hogs heads and 64 tierces. The offerings at auction on

Ey Telegraph.

NEW YORK.

BALTIMORE. Baltimore, May 28.—Flour steady: Howard-street and western superfine, \$3.25@\$3.75; extra, \$4.25@\$4.85; family, \$5@\$5.75; City Mills super-fine, \$3.25@\$4; extra, \$4.50@\$5; Rio brands, \$6@\$6.25; Patarsco family, \$6.75. Southern

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, May 28.—Flour dull. Wheat—Offerings light; market inactive; No. 2 red. \$1.0569 \$1.10. Cora ire gular; No. 2 mixed, 3849-40c. Oats out; mixed, 3463-35c. Provisions strong. Pork, \$10. Lard quiet and nominal. Bulk-ments quiet and firm; shoulders, \$3.20; clear ribs, \$4.60; clear sides, 54.80. Bacon firm and in good demand; shoulders, \$46;4.125; clear ribs, \$4.90; clear sides, \$5.10. Whiskey leady at \$1.02, Hogs moderately active.

rately active. LOUISVILLE. I.GUISVILLE. May 28.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat firm: red and amber. \$1.0563 \$1.10. Corn firm: white, \$4c.: mixed, \$40. Out—Waite, \$7c.: mixed, \$37c. Rye quiet. Pork firm. Lard quiet but firm. Balk-meats steady shoulders, \$35c.: clear ribs. \$45c.: cear sides, 55c. Bacon first, \$40.0000, \$3.125; clear ribs. \$5.20; clear sides, \$5.50. Sagar-cured hams, \$6,10c. Whiskey starter at \$1.0c.

Stanty at \$1.02.

PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 28, 1879. ARRIVED.

Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. German brig Supplieleh, Parron, in ballast, to lead ties for liavre, France.
Schooner South Shore, Whitmore, Boston, ice,
Richmond and Danville radiroad. Schooner Thomas G. Benton, Miller, New York,

SAILED. Schooner Walter, Thomas, Washington, coal, Curtis & Parker. Schooner Caroo, Tyler, New Bedford, Iron, Curtis Bark Titens, Marcusses, down the river, to load

oil for Havre, France, Curtis & Parker. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. From Baltimore May 28th, schooner Roxana

MEMORANDA. Arrived at Providence May 26th, schooner A. H. Hurbart, Irvin, from this part.
Arrived at City Point May 28th, German bark Lucian, Paul, from Liverpool, sait, for this port.
Arrived at New York May 27th, schooner Jennie M. Corter, Sargent, and schooner F. Mervin, Brown from this part.

from this pert. By Telegraph.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX-HOUSE.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Noon.—Stocks firm. Money on eall, 4@5 per cent. Exchange—Long. 487; short, 4884. State bonds dull. Governments steady.

Evening.—Money, 4 per cent. Exchange, 487@4874. Governments weak; new 5's, 1934; 4% per cents, 107%; 4 per cents, 107%; 4 per cents, 107%; BALTIMORE.

OFFERINGS REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

MEAL.—44 bushels common at 54c. BLACK PEAS.—242 bushels on private terms.

\$66.76.75; Staunton extra, \$5.25.

were sold at prices ranging from \$4 to \$31.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Cotton easy; sales, 773 bales; uplands, 13e; Orleans, 13ec. Flour in bayers favor; southern flour quiet and heavy; common to fair extra. \$4.75\(\alpha\)\$5.60; good to choice, \$5.65\(\alpha\)\$5.75. Wheat \(\frac{1}{2}\alpha\) te, higher for spring. Tom Moore was celebrated at the Academy of Music to-night. The hall was crowded to its full capacity. The several orders of Catholic knighthood were present in full characters and section of the several orders of the capacity. The several orders of the capacity of the several orders of the capacity of

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 25. Flour-Low grades have decimed: double-girt fail, \$4.500a\$4.75; treblectimed: double-girt fail, \$4.500a\$4.75; treblectimed: double-girt fail, \$4.850a\$5; other grades unchanged, Abrat strong; No. 2 well fail, \$1.135 gish, \$4.1260 \$1.125 June, \$1.04 pest.05; July, \$1.02500 \$1.000 August; No. 3 reliab \$1.11. Core active, No. 2 mixed, \$50.055 g.c., and august, 30.0636\$6; July, \$7.0537\$c. August; all outlook close 1at Mixed.

LONDON, May 28.—The race for the Derby stakes was won by Lord Torrey's brown colt Sir Berrys; John Protter's chestnat dane, \$5 25 July: clear side, \$5,20 ca.b. \$5,10 ac dane, \$5 25 July: clear side, \$5,50 ac \$5.00.

Inne. 904c. July. Corn active, from and higher, 355@36c. June, 37c. bid July. Outs and provisions

ernoon sessions from dan No markets on May 30th. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

firm and us changed.

The Board of Trade to-day decided to hold no af-

MINIATURE ALMANAC-MAY 29, 1879.

Schooner Thomas G. Benton, Miller, New York, merchandise, to master.
Schooner Mary Price, Gandy, Norfolk, light, to load for Curtis & Parker.
Schooner John H. Curtis, Quillen, Philadelphia via Brandon, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner B. T. Higgs, Quillen, Philadelphia via Brandon, Curtis & Parker.

Erza, Homeward: Silver Spray, for Bull River Kalliste, for Richmond. FORT MONNOE, May 28—Passed in for Rich-mond: Bark Gioja, from Liverpool.